

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, May 31, 2002

355th EMS ISO team passes inspection with zero defects

Story and photos by Senior Airman Russell Wicke
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron EC-130 Isochronal Section completed an isochronal inspection May 17 on Aircraft '1584' that passed with a zero-defect rating by Quality Assurance.

The inspection for this aircraft began May 1 and is part of a routine for the ISO section, whose mission is to provide the three EC-130 flying squadrons here the most in-depth aircraft inspections the Air Force has to offer, according to Master Sgt. Lindsey Leonard, 355th EMS C-130 ISO section chief.

"The ISO inspections we do involve a wide variety of inspection, repair, lubrication, removal of FOD [Foreign Object Damage] and operational checks," said Tech. Sgt. Wade Rasmussen, 355th EMS ISO coordinator. "We basically strip the airplane down when it comes in, fix what we find wrong, put it back together and give it back to the squadron as a new product," said Master Sgt. Kristofor Clark, EMS assistant ISO section chief.



(Left) Airman 1st Class Rickie Roque and (right) Airman 1st Class Wessley Belote, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, observe engine test runs on aircraft 1584.

The reason the EC-130 flying squadrons don't perform isochronal inspections on their own aircraft is due to the labor-intensive nature and all the equipment needed. "The ISO section is made up of more than 50 people," said Rasmussen, "and it takes 13 duty days for those 50 people to

perform a major inspection on just one aircraft."

ISO's crew is made up of hydraulic specialist, communication navigation specialist, crew

See *Inspection*, Page 12

World Language Olympics Competition enhances skills, reawakens enthusiasm

By Staff Sgt. Shanda De Anda
355th Wing Public Affairs

D-M linguists recently competed in the annual World Language Olympics at the Defense Language Institute (DLI) in Monterey, Calif., and brought home the bronze.

"The mission of the World Language Olympics is to provide an incentive for foreign language sustainment and enhancement by recognizing military and federal civilian lin-

guists for demonstrated superior performance involving language," said Staff Sgt. Mark Weinandt, Detachment 2, 67th Information Operations Group command language program manager here.

"During the competition it really shows that the Air Force does not concentrate on the global language (the day-to-day language as opposed to *militarese*) like other services do, but for as

See *Olympics*, Page 5

357th FS 'hawged' the smoke

By 2nd Lt. Becky Warren
355th Wing Public Affairs

Sixty-two A-10s representing all but one of the world's A-10 units, seventeen teams, two days of extreme competition, and only one overall active duty winner; D-Ms Dragons.

The team representing the 357th Fighter Squadron, placed first out of all active-duty competitors at Hawgsmoke, a biannual Air National Guard A-10 Close Air Support competition in Ft. Drum N.Y., May 16 through the 17.

"The competition was a test of the same maneuvers that we teach our new students to perform, only at a

much higher skill level, at least for some of the teams," said Capt. Dave Haworth, 357th FS.

On the first day, pilots were challenged with tactical competition, where they practiced employing against a target out on the field with controlled timing. The second day was live bombing and firing the A-10s GAU-8 30 millimeter Gatling gun at a strafe target.

"We competed in various weapons deliveries that every A-10 pilot in the world is capable employing from," said Haworth. "The goal is always the same, weapons on target on time. Whether it is

See *Hawgsmoke*, Page 4



Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to

the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

Agency numbers

| | |
|---|----------|
| AAFES Agencies..... | 228-3904 |
| Accounting and Finance..... | 228-4964 |
| Chaplain..... | 228-5411 |
| Civil Engineering..... | 228-3401 |
| Clinic..... | 228-2930 |
| Commissary..... | 228-3116 |
| Family Support..... | 228-5690 |
| Fitness Center..... | 228-3714 |
| Housing Office..... | 228-3687 |
| Inspector General..... | 228-3558 |
| Legal..... | 228-6432 |
| Lodging..... | 228-4845 |
| Military and Civilian Equal Opportunity Office..... | 228-5509 |
| Military Personnel..... | 228-5689 |
| Public Affairs..... | 228-3204 |
| Security Forces..... | 228-6178 |
| Services..... | 228-5596 |
| Transportation..... | 228-3584 |

Concern: Over the past six months I have tried to call the appointment line to schedule an appointment for either myself or a family member and on any given day, the wait time to try to schedule an appointment is between 45 minutes and two hours. I have contacted the hospital personnel and questioned this and am told that an acceptable wait time is at least 30 minutes. I am told by my primary care physician, the Patient Advocate and the 355th Wing Inspector General Office, that the problem is there is only one person working the phone lines at any time, and more personnel will not be assigned to perform this task because it is not a good use of resources. The bottom line then, being a lack of funds, compromises our ability to obtain a service that we pay for and obtain the care that we are entitled to. Furthermore, this situation degrades patient care. When you do get in to see your provider, he/she is rushed and unable to spend an adequate amount of time to deal with issues of concern.

Response: I am sorry we were not able to meet your health care needs at our facility. During the beginning of the year, our Medical Group experienced a marked increase in requests for medical care. This was due to two factors: the increase in the "Snowbird" seasonal population that we serve and the severity of this year's cold and flu season.

Because of this increased demand, it became apparent that our beneficiaries were unable to get into our facility as easily as

before. We ordered a review of the telephone appointment systems and processes in the beginning of this year. This was done to determine what actions could be taken to decrease wait times. Some opportunities to improve our method of operations were identified and action was taken on several fronts. Feb. 7, 2002, after coordinating with Qwest, changes were made to our telephone system. Since the changes to our system, we have seen a significant decrease in wait times. Please note, due to the age of our phone system, we are not able to use our data automation systems to track these times. Currently our wait times vary greatly and it is difficult to give an average time on hold. Calls are now answered in as little as 33 seconds and as long as 22 minutes.

Our appointment desk is regularly staffed by three civilian personnel with an average of 11 years experience. During surge periods, three additional personnel are assigned to man the appointment line. Peak periods of business are generally 8 to 9 a.m., and 1 to 2 p.m. It may be more convenient to acquire an appointment during other times.

Thank you for bringing to our attention areas where we can improve. I regret that you have had such difficulties in obtaining an appointment with your primary care manager. If you need further information regarding this case, please contact Master Sgt. Bradley Hogue at 228-2919. I am confident that we can do better the next time you require Medical Group services.

Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Medical Operations Squadron Physical Therapy Section provides quality, cost effective physical therapy to patients. Part of their mission also includes supporting the mobility mission of the 355th Medical Group through wartime readiness by maintaining and promoting a physically healthy active duty population. The 355th MDOS provides or arranges for the full scope of preventive and clinical health services for eligible beneficiaries, including a large retiree population.

(Right) Staff Sgt. Kimberly Scalberg, 355th Medical Operation Squadron, applies pressure to the shoulder of a patient to assist the healing process.



Senior Airman Russell Wicke

The 355th Wing Public Affairs staff prepares all editorial content for the "Desert Airman." The editor will edit or re-write material for clarity, brevity or to conform with the Associated Press Style Guide, local policy and Air Force style as required by Air Force Instruction 35-101.

Contributions for the Desert Airman can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.

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Pop-tabs help Ronald McDonald House

By 2nd Lt. Becky Warren
355th Wing Public Affairs

More than 17,052 guests laid their heads on the pillows of the Tucson Ronald McDonald House in 2001. Of those families, 80 percent are from Arizona, 10 percent are from Mexico and the remainder are from out of state.

Ronald McDonald House is a "home-away-from-home" for families of children undergoing hospitalization or outpatient treatment for cancer, heart disease, premature birth and other serious illness or traumas.

"The Ronald McDonald House is open to any family that has a child under 18 who is receiving medical care. They also must live outside of the Tucson area," said Staff Sgt. Tiffany Naylor, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. "If someone's case is bad enough that their local hospital cannot provide sufficient care and they have to travel to Tucson, those are the individuals that qualify for help."

The house offers families their own room, and shared use of two kitchens, laundry room, playroom, and living, dining and family areas. The families are asked to pay \$10 a night, however no one is ever turned away if they cannot pay.

"It is beneficial to them because they do not have to pay the high price of a hotel room. They also have a meal provided for them and staff that is there to assist them in whatever needs they might have at the time," said Naylor.

The house relies on donations from the community for day-to-day operating funds. McDonald's Corporation contributes about eight percent of RMHs total operating budget.

The actual cost of running the program is about \$54 per night per family. Naylor has hopes that D-M will collect recycled beverage tabs, which can be cashed in for money to support the RMH and pay for the daily fees that the families cannot afford to pay.

"The tab program pays for their overall operating expenses. They are in constant need of supplies such as toilet paper, laundry detergent, Ziploc bags, etc. Without fundraisers like this, it would make it difficult for the Ronald McDonald House to operate," said Naylor.

It takes 1,267 pop tabs to make one pound, 26 pounds helps a family stay one night at the Ronald McDonald House and 57 pounds pays for a day of electricity at the house.

Since 1991 over \$300,000 has been raised through this program.

So far, D-M collects pop tabs in the 612th Air Combat Squadron (where the program began) and the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, and Naylor hopes for the collection to go base-wide.

"I can't say that we can really put a realistic goal for this since I don't know how many tabs we would be able to collect throughout the base.

Our best guess would be 100 pounds a month. We were able to collect 45 pounds last month with just two organizations," said Naylor.

According to Naylor, D-M currently has about 20 people helping her collect the tabs, which is great but she would like to have more people get involved.

For more information, or to find out how you can begin donating pop-tabs, contact Staff Sgt. Tiffany Naylor at 228-8708, or Staff Sgt. Chris Naylor at 228-2199.



Kristie and her mom hang out at the hospital waiting for her chemotherapy treatment to end.



photos courtesy of Ronald McDonald House

Robert gets a hug from Ronald while he recovers from a liver transplant.

News Notes

Savings Bond Campaign

The Air Force is set to conduct its annual Savings Bond Campaign June 1 through 30. This is an opportunity to educate yourself on the new fixed-rate Series I Bond and its inherent benefits, and the Series EE Bond. Visit the Savings Bond website at www.savingsbonds.gov.

Permanent road closure

Sixth Street between Ironwood Street and Kachina Street will close permanently June 10 at 6 a.m. As part of Phase One of the Dormitory project, this road will be reconstructed into a pedestrian walkway and access for fire, security, and service vehicles only.

For more information, call Diane Pratt at 228-5792.

Parking lot closure

The parking lot at the southeast corner of Fifth Street and Ironwood Street, and the south half of the parking lot north of Building 3501 will be closed June 10 at 6 a.m.

As part of Phase One of the Dormitory project, the parking lot at the corner of Fifth Street and Ironwood Street will be redesigned and repaved. This parking lot will reopen when complete which will take approximately four months. The south half of the parking lot north of Building 3501 will be used as the contractors yard for Phase One of the dormitory project and will not reopen until construction is complete in the third quarter of 2003.

For more information, call Diane Pratt, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, at 228-5792.

Contracting methods

Personnel who have services that need to be performed for the 2003 fiscal year, for which use of the government purchase card is not authorized, need to submit an advanced planning Air Force form 9 to 355th Contracting Squadron. If the GPC will be used as a method of payment against a contract that needs to be put in place, submit a requirements package no later than June 21.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Shamaar Bowlby at 228-5478 or Rhonda Chavex at 228-4180.

D-M clubs in transition

In June, the D-M clubs are coordinating their meal operations with the Officers' Club, hosting the meals for both enlisted and officers, while the Enlisted Club now has an indoors Cabana Pizzeria for both ranks.

49

airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31, 2001.

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10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and
4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

Dietary supplement risks outweigh the benefits

Air Force people are strongly advised to contact their physician or health care provider before taking dietary supplements containing Ma Huang, ephedra or ephedra alkaloids, said Air Force Surgeon General officials.

"Consultation is especially necessary if an individual has pre-existing medical problems, is taking other medications or exercises vigorously as part of (his or her) occupation or fitness program," said Royal Air Force Wing Commander (Dr.) Victor Wallace, chief of flight medicine at the Air Force Medical Operations Agency. Wallace is an exchange officer.

Such supplements, which include so-called energy boosters, over-the-counter diet pills and bodybuilding drinks or mixes, may pose health and occupational risk even for those not taking other prescribed drugs, Wallace said.

Today, at least 20 states and the National Football League are among those who have banned or restricted use of ephedrine products.

The office of the Air Force Surgeon General issued a policy letter in October 1999 cautioning military members, especially those on flying status and the personnel reliability program, to consider herbals and dietary supplements as "over the counter" medications. The letter requires aircrew members and PRP members to discuss these supplements with their health care provider before taking them.

Ephedra and its alkaloids, derived from the plant Ma Huang, are central nervous system stimulants, chemically related to pseudoephedrine, the synthetic active ingredient in Sudafed, Wallace said.

"Some people have used it in an attempt to lose weight, although there remains considerable scientific debate as to its effectiveness in this regard," he said.

A product's Ephedra content, which should be displayed on the product label, can range from 15 to 60 mg per serving, but there is evidence from literature that some product labels are not reflecting the actual content, said

Wallace. Other similar products can include as much as 900 mg of caffeine, an amount equal to six to eight cups of brewed coffee or eight to 22 cups of instant coffee.

"Ephedra and ephedra alkaloids can produce a number of side effects including increased blood pressure and heart rate, insomnia, anxiety, tremor, agitation, skipping heartbeats, vomiting and may exacerbate problems with body heat regulation if exercising in hot environments," Wallace said.

Between 1994 and 1997, the Food and Drug Administration received and investigated more than 800 reports of adverse events associated with the use of products containing ephedrine alkaloids. The reported adverse events ranged from episodes of high blood pressure, irregularities in heart rate, insomnia, nervousness, tremor and headache to seizure, heart attack, stroke and sudden death, according to an FDA statement. Most events occurred in young to middle-aged, otherwise healthy adults using the products for weight control, to increase energy or enhance fitness.

In 2000, The New England Journal of Medicine published the results of a study conducted by two California physicians who reviewed reports of 140 deaths or injuries dealing with adverse events associated with ephedra alkaloids reported to the FDA between June 1997 and April 1999. The study concluded: 10 events resulted in death; 13 events produced permanent disability; 31 percent of the cases were considered to be definitely or probably related to the use of supplements containing ephedra; 31 percent were deemed to be possibly related; 47 percent involved cardiovascular symptoms; and 18 percent involved the central nervous system.

The FDA does not regulate dietary supplements the same way it does prescription and other over-the-counter products. Under the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1994, the dietary supplement manufacturer

is responsible for ensuring that a dietary supplement is safe before it is marketed, according to the FDA. The FDA is responsible for taking action against any unsafe dietary supplement product after it reaches the market, according to its Web site. Generally, manufacturers do not need to register with FDA nor get FDA approval before producing or selling dietary supplements.

Even though Americans can buy many supplements over the counter, Defense Department officials have specified several that need more research. These include:

◆ **Androstenedione:** It gained notoriety when St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire said he used it. It is related to testosterone and alleged by proponents to help build muscle bulk and strength. A controlled test reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed no such effects, though researchers noted some of the male subjects experienced increased female hormone levels in the blood and decreased "good" cholesterol levels. Long-term effects are uncertain.

◆ **Ginseng root:** This has been a versatile herb in traditional Chinese medicine for thousands of years. Asians call it the "panacea" or "elixir of life." Proponents claim it increases resistance to disease; stimulates and improves the work of brain cells; prevents headaches, fatigue and exhaustion; and stimulates circulation and the functions of the endocrine glands. Long-term effects are uncertain.

◆ **Ginkgo biloba:** Ginkgo is alleged to improve mental facility and recall and to have beneficial effects on the circulatory system, particularly among the elderly. Studies have shown it can help in treatment of their short-term memory loss, headache, ringing in the ears and depression by improving blood flow in the arteries and capillaries. Long-term effects are uncertain.

(Courtesy of Air Force News)

Hawgsmoke

Continued from Page 1

Hawgsmoke or Afghanistan, Hog drivers pride themselves in putting weapons closer to the target than any other platform on a daily basis."

Hawgsmoke competitors have the same objectives that they do on any training day, but there is an added emphasis on the team.

Haworth continued, "There were some individual awards, but by far the number one goal for every team there was to win the overall team award. It represents more than just personal performance, and is a reflection of the squadron back home."

Haworth added that without the maintainers at D-M that work so hard on the jets, including Senior Airman Omoro Christian, and Airman 1st class Ryan Larson, who worked on the jet

he flew to the competition, he feels the outcome wouldn't have been so good for the Dragons.

The 17 teams that competed represent the Air National Guard, Active-Duty Air Force and Air Force Reserve. The honor of world's best overall A-10 team went to the Air Force Reserve's 47th Fighter Squadron from Barksdale AFB, La.

Even though the Dragons didn't place first out of all of the teams, placing first out of active duty is a large honor.

"It's a double edge sword, winning is winning, and the Barksdale team did a tremendous job. On the other hand, I feel like among our peers we were the best on those two days, and when you look at the teams the two other D-M squadrons sent, not to mention the rest of the CAF (Combatant Air Force), that is saying something," said Haworth.



Courtesy of Lt. Col Brian Maas

Competitors go through pre-flight checks before taking off on day one of Hawgsmoke. The competition lasted two days with 17 teams challenging each other for the title of world's best A-10 team. Teams from the 354th, 357th and 358th FS competed, with the 357th FS placing first out of active-duty teams.

Olympics

Continued from page 1

much as we are actually exposed to the language we (Team D-M) can still hold our own with the global language," said Staff Sgt. Eric Newton, Detachment 3 and one of the two-member Arabic team who earned bronze medals during the Gisting competition. "Even without the same resources available to us, we held our own during the competitions and that really says a lot."

DLI is known as one of the leading language institutes in the world and they train linguists from every branch of service, but the WLO competition brings the best of the best together from around the world for several days of competition. In grueling matches where as little as two points could separate 15th place from a gold medal finish and competitors could be anyone from native speakers to former DLI instructors participants sweat out each competition in the hopes of bringing home a medal.

"The games have changed a lot since the first ones in 1992. The games used to have more active interrogating and sections very similar to Pictionary, which was more time-consuming. Now the games are more streamlined. You have a pretty good idea of what to expect and you can plug through it in three or four days," said Tech. Sgt. Glenn Grumbles, 43rd Elec-

tronic Combat Squadron, and a competitor during the 1992 and 1993 WLO.

"The numbers of participants have also increased. There are teams from every branch of service," said Grumbles.

Staff Sgt. Brad Wright, 43rd ECS, agreed adding, "There were about 77 two-man teams from installations worldwide."

"It's always a good time when you go there (DLI)," said Wright. "You get a chance to get out of your unit and to use the language."

"Although around the unit you always hear people saying 'language is a perishable skill', you don't really realize that until you actually participate in something like this," said Staff Sgt. Grant Hamilton, 355th Training Squadron. "During the first day of competition it was a struggle, but things I thought I had forgotten slowly came back to me. By the third day I felt that I was in my groove, but I also realized that I had a lot more to learn about the language, and am excited about re-attacking my studies of the language and improving my skills."

"Although we competed against native speakers, the native speakers did not walk away with all of the awards. The games evened the playing field in that a grasp of the language was not the only factor, there were also sections where you had to give impromptu speeches about current events and even in the translation sections, you had to have a solid grasp of the language and of English, which

was not always the case with native speakers," said Staff Sgt. Eduardo Aguirre, 41st ECS Arabic linguist.

"You have to think. You play a game like jeopardy and it requires not only a knowledge of the language, but agility, speed and a firm knowledge base of current events," said Newton.

"I was very happy with the way our (D-M) teams performed during the World Language Olympics," said Staff Sgt. Alan Legowik, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron Persian Farsi linguist.

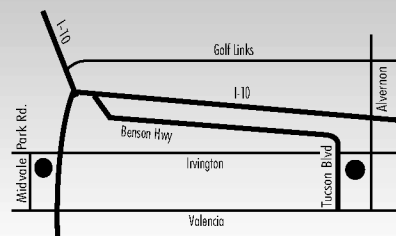
"We have a different mission than a lot of the people we competed against, and although we may not have the opportunity to use our language as much, we still did a really good job from the start," said Legowik.

The linguist community at D-M is a very small one (approximately 130 in all), and although there is some friendly rivalry between units, they share several joint endeavors. Linguists are divided into different units based on their language; the 41st ECS has Arabic, Persian Farsi and Spanish linguists. The 43rd ECS has Russian, Korean, Chinese and Serbo-Croatian, but they share language resources and people, if the mission dictates it.

"Our team D-M showed the most pride during the awards ceremony and throughout the competition, and it's nice to be a part of such a great team," said Aguirre.

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Lt. Col. Eric Schnaible

Honor and dedication

The D-M honor guard presents the colors at the dedication of Pima Air and Space Museum's Ground Launched Cruise Missile display, May 25. Former Chief of Staff (Retired) Gen. Ron Fogleman and (Retired) Col. Doug Livingston, GLCM Historic Foundation President, cut the ribbon before a hundred viewers.

The GLCM weapon system display includes the (mounted) BGM-109 Tomahawk missile, a Launch Control Center (rear) and a Transporter Erector Launcher and is the only full component GLCM display in the world.

The GLCM deployment to six new US Air Forces Europe bases in the 1980s led to the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty between the US and Russia which eliminated an entire class of tactical nuclear weapons.

Both the GLCM "Schoolhouse" and missile elimination sites were located at D-M. The weapons system included Launch Control Officers, security and maintenance forces who deployed from their main bases, concealed their location and launched on demand before relocation; a unique Air Force mission.

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Are you ready for deployment?

By Lt. Col. Joni Lee

11th Transportation Squadron

With the Expeditionary Air and Space Force in full swing, we all know it is possible to deploy on short notice to remote and underdeveloped places that some of us have never heard of. Are you really ready to go if you get that call today? If you prepare, listen and work hard, you will be.

Here are some questions people ask:

Why do I need an annual health assessment or why is a particular immunization so critical to being eligible to deploy? Medical readiness is absolutely essential to living and working in an environment with poor sanitation, lack of fresh food, extreme temperature variations, etc. Serious illness can fall upon the most physically fit person in those conditions; conditions that many of our deployed forces are facing today.

Why do I need to go through so many training classes to be deployment eligible?

I always relay the story of my time at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, during the Gulf War. At one point, the base was providing refresher chemical warfare training and explosive ordnance recognition training six times a day. The demand was even greater than that after the first SCUD missiles were launched. Troops from all services that transited through Rhein-Main were very,

very interested in every word from the instructors of those classes.

Combat arms training on an M-9 or M-16 small arms may seem like a waste of time for those of us who are not in the security forces squadron, but when you're responsible for air base ground defense at your deployed air base, I think you'll wish you had a little more weapons-proficiency training.

Why does someone tell me what I need to have in my mobility bag? Many years of experience go into developing those lists of mandatory and suggested items for your mobility bag. I'm sure some of our fellow airmen serving in Afghanistan and the surrounding area of responsibility appreciate having everything in their personal bags. There was no Shoppette, BX or commissary when those folks arrived. It even took a while to find a source of potable water at some of our deployed locations.

The Family Support Center station in most deployment lines always has some very valuable information. In most instances, the FSC people are the wing's experts on personal and family readiness. Again, experienced personnel have spent many hours developing booklets, pamphlets and numerous handouts packed with great advice on how to prepare yourself and your family for a short-notice deployment.

Finally, let's talk about your job. It is that

"thing" you will do while deployed. With more than 20,000 Air Force personnel currently deployed and several career fields still affected by Stop-Loss, you already know the Air Force is stretched thin. So when you deploy, you may not have the office expert or the person(s) you usually rely on to help you out. Therefore, you're expected to be the best you possibly can be; everyone who deploys will be filling a critical position.

The U.S. armed forces are known for having the best training in the entire world. Every training scenario from basic training to our deployment exercises is structured for you to face challenges for the first time in a training environment. If we faced these challenges in a war zone for the first time, we wouldn't be the best Air Force in the world. So, take all of our exercises seriously.

Whether it's a deployment, employment, force protection, major disaster or something else, treat it the way it's supposed to be treated. It's a training scenario. Just think for a moment. Each of the major training exercises mirrors something that has really happened in your lifetime.

There are many other aspects of preparedness that go into being ready to deploy. Now is the time for each of us to critically assess our readiness. Waiting until the day of a wingwide recall or a deployment processing line is too late; we must prepare now.

Final Answer

What is the number one cause of stress in your life?



Master Sgt. Gloria Brown
355th Supply Squadron

"The number one cause of stress in my life is individuals who refuse to follow or comply with standards, directives or general orders."



Airman 1st Class Jennifer Champion
355th Medical Support Squadron

"The biggest stress in my life is the drive home down Craycroft every afternoon."



Tech. Sgt. Thomas Faw
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

"My job is the number one cause of good stress in my life as well as the number one cause of bad stress in my life. I love what I do and like all love affairs. You have to endure the vinegar to savor the wine."



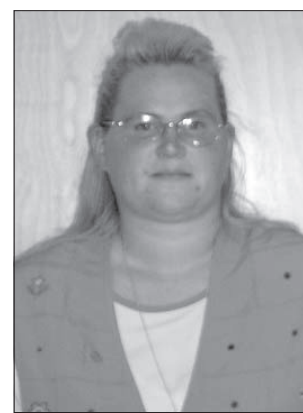
1st Lt. Louis Stewart
354th Fighter Squadron

"The number one cause of stress in my life right now is the NBA playoffs. It's tough being a Houston Rockets' fan this year."



Tech. Sgt. Randall West
355th Dental Squadron

"I am the number one cause of stress in my life."



Tamsee Mcneely
Wife of Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Mcneely,
355th Logistics Group

"My answer is dealing with my six kids when my husband gets deployed."

(Editor's note: "The Final Answer" is a forum for D-M members to voice their opinion on current events. Suggestions for "Final Answer" questions can be made directly to the Desert Airman at desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

CCAF Graduates

Congratulations to the following Community College of the Air Force Spring 2002 Graduates.

(Retired) Staff Sgt. Lat Adkins

(Retired) Senior Master Sgt. Mark Ares

Staff Sgt. Clarence Augerson, 612th Combat Operations Squadron

Master Sgt. Brian Bellerose, recently separated

Master Sgt. Murray Borsheim, 357th Fighter Squadron

Staff Sgt. Brian Bosse, 355th Transportation Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Michael Carney, 355th Wing

Senior Airman Christopher Chausis, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Ellis Clark, 355th Equipmanet Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt. Lanay Dee, 355th Medical Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Richard Dell, 355th EMS

Tech. Sgt. Christopher DeMarco, 355th EMS

Staff Sgt. Anthony Dremann, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron

* Staff Sgt. David Embrey, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Master Sgt. Hans Erdmann, 355th Training Squadron

Staff Sgt. Robert Ferebauer, 67th Information Operations Group

Staff Sgt. Carlynda Finona, 355th Mission Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Steven Fleming, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Lennox Forde, 612th Air Communication Squadron

Senior Airman Constance Frutche (Carver), recently separated

Senior Airman Henry Gonzalez, 355th Component Repair Squadron

Staff Sgt. Steven Hargrove, 355th Logistics Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Erik Hite, 354th Fighter Squadron

Staff Sgt. Adrian Hitz, 354th FS

Staff Sgt. Sonya House, 67th Information Operations Group

Tech. Sgt. Eric Huth, 355th Medical Group

Staff Sgt. Everett Jennings, 355th Wing

Master Sgt. Mark Jensen, 25th Operational Weather Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Eric Johnson, 355th Operations Support Squadron

Senior Airman Marquis Johnson, recently separated

Tech. Sgt. Timothy Johnson, 355th Logistics Support Squadron

(Retired) Master Sgt. Victor Johnson

(Retired) Tech. Sgt. Timothy Jones

Staff Sgt. Paul Kelsey, 355th MSS

Senior Airman Joshua Kipp, recently separated

* Airman 1st Class Alisa Kirby, 355th AMDS

Master Sgt. Leonard Kopa, 355th CRS

Staff Sgt. Michael Kozeniesky, 354th FS

Tech. Sgt. Harry Leasure, 355th Wing

Senior Airman William Lock, 612th ACOMS

Staff Sgt. Roxanne McHugh, 355th Services Squadron

Staff Sgt. Michael Minks, 355th Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Warren Moran, 612th ACOMS

Staff Sgt. Eric Morris, 355th CRS

Master Sgt. Royce Morton, 612th Combat Plans Squadron

Tech. Sgt. James Nemec, 355th EMS

Master Sgt. David Parker, Detachment 2, 67th Information Operation Group

Staff Sgt. Michael Parkison, 355th OG

Master Sgt. Rudy Pino, 12th Air Force

Tech. Sgt. Mark Ray, 355th Communications Squadron

Staff Sgt. Todd Reynolds, 355th OSS

Master Sgt. Rebecca Rogers, 355th LSS

Tech. Sgt. James Royuela, 372nd Training Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Bobby Sage, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron

Master Sgt. Terrence Sala, 355th EMS

Tech. Sgt. Derek Shannon, 612th COS

Master Sgt. Kyle Sitkowski, 357th Fighter Squadron

Staff Sgt. Alejandro Solis, 612th Air Intelligence Squadron

Staff Sgt. Claudio Solis, Air Force Office of Special Investigation, Det. 217

Staff Sgt. Luis Sosa III, 355th EMS

Senior Airman Jason Taylor, Reserve Officer Training Corps

Master Sgt. Tereca Thomas, 12th AF

(Retired) Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Toepfer

Senior Airman Shondra Turman, recently separated

Senior Airman Regis Vega, 355th Security Forces Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Brian Wagner, 354th FS

Staff Sgt. Stephanie Walker, recently separated

Tech. Sgt. James Webb, 162nd Fighter Wing

Staff Sgt. Darrin White, 355th CS

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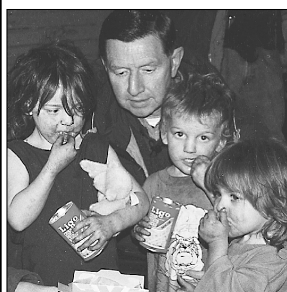
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New Book Brings Help and Confidence to Parents of Toddlers

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That's what author Bridget Barnes believes parents who use the techniques and skills explained in the new book, *Common Sense Parenting of Toddlers and Preschoolers*, can gain. Those skills have been taught to parents of 2 to 5 year-olds in workshops offered by Girls and Boys Town since 1996 and are now available to any parent through the book just published by Boys Town Press.

When a parent realizes that "I can correct my child, he or she may get upset with me, but the child is still going to love me," the parent gains confidence, according to Barnes. The book shows parents how to stay calm, communicate clearly, set boundaries, have reasonable expectations, give consistent consequences, and teach a young child self-control and other skills.

Parenting toddlers can be a time of high conflict. Many couples are just finding out that they have very different parenting styles — one may see the other as either too lenient or too strict, says Barnes. It may not be an exaggeration, she adds, to say that agreeing to use *Common Sense Parenting* techniques "saves marriages. It can lead to a lot less strife."

Parents, according to Barnes, list many of the same problems

with their toddlers — acting up at bedtime and meals, throwing temper tantrums, refusing to take "no" for an answer, etc. In dealing with these issues, however, parents also make common mistakes — treating children like "little adults," giving kids choices they're not equipped to make, and setting expectations too high.

Young children, she says, need lots of reminders, assistance, modeling, and patience. The book provides step-by-step information on how to do these things. Also included are answers to dozens of questions frequently asked by parents of toddlers.

Barnes is the mother of two and stepmother of four children and has been a *Common Sense Parenting* trainer for 13 years.

Common Sense Parenting of Toddlers and Preschoolers is available from the Boys Town Press, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, NE 68010, 1-800-282-6657, www.girlsandboystown.org/btpres

Boys Town Press is the publishing division of Girls and Boys Town, the original Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.

For more tips on parenting, visit our Web site: www.parenting.org or call the Girls and Boys Town National Hotline, 1-800-448-3000.

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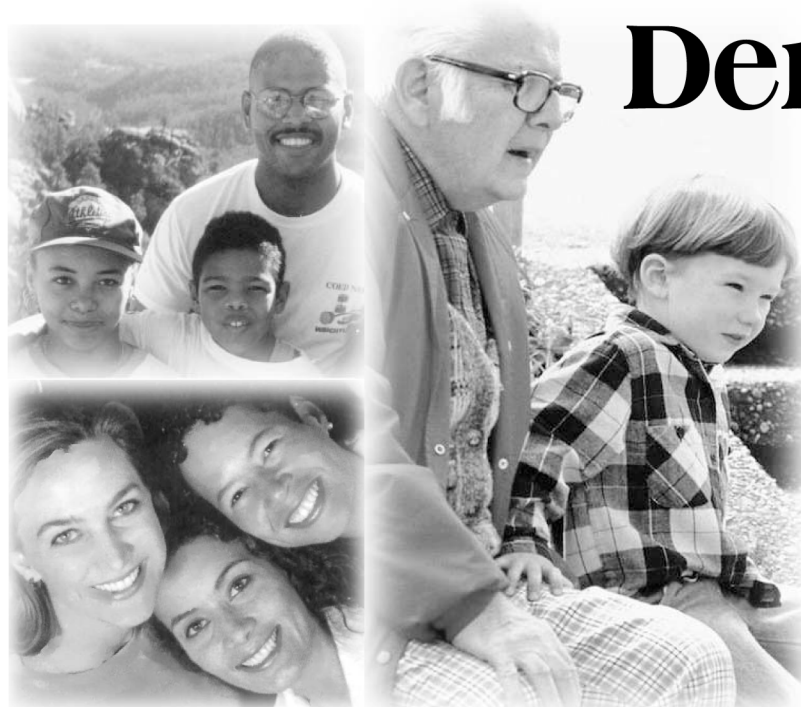
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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Airman 1st Class Aron Stamper
Organization: 355th Supply Squadron
Duty title: Fuels Distribution Apprentice
Hometown: Hagerstown, Md.
Years of service: 1 year
Reason for joining the Air Force: I joined the Air Force to start my career and to help me become a more well-rounded person. I also want to further my education and earn a degree in statistics.
Main job responsibilities: Service aircraft with petroleum products.
Best aspects of the job: Working with the Petroleum Oil Lubricants family.
Career goals: I plan to make below the zone, and test through the ranks quickly. I would

like to make Chief and retire after 30 years.
Hobbies, outside activities: Hiking, biking, camping, swimming, tennis, racketball, and golf are all things I enjoy.
Favorite thing about D-M: I enjoy the surrounding area. I enjoy going into the mountains and spending time outdoors.
Best assignment: D-M has been my best assignment. I enjoy the area and the people on base.
Inspiration: My grandfather is my inspiration. He has always guided me in the right direction. He inspired me to join the Air Force because of the time that he spent in the military, and what he accomplished while he was in.



Senior Airman Russell Wicke

D-M community benefits from OSC, ESA, FCEF scholarships

The Officer's Spouses Club works to raise money in various ways to support charitable interests.

One of those interests includes awarding scholarship funds to applicants who demonstrate excellence in academics.

The OSC Scholarship Chairman coordinates with

the Enlisted Spouses Club and First Command Educational Foundation to distribute funds to graduating seniors, spousal applicants and those continuing their education.

This year \$2000 will be given by First Command, \$3000 by the Enlisted Spouses Association and \$12,500 by the OSC to the following:

Continuing Education:

Sarah Gardner (\$1,500)

Graduating Seniors:

Jennifer Hamnett (\$2,500)

Shannon Wright (\$1,500)

Chevon Mitchell (\$1,500)

Rachel Gavin (\$1,500)

Jacqueline Salgado (\$1,000)

Claude Jones III (\$1,000)

Lisa Britton (\$1,000)

Spousal:

Kristen Lawson (\$2,500)

Stephanie Burtrum (\$1,500)

Vanessa Tedesco (\$1,000)

Kristina Scott-McNamara (\$1,000)

(Editor's note: "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is a forum for all D-M units to submit the names of their people who have earned recognition through monthly and quarterly awards, graduation from formal training and outstanding Career Development Scores. Submissions must include name, rank, unit and type of award earned. "Integrity, Service, Excellence" is not a forum to announce retirements, decorations, obituaries and awards from civilian organizations. Individual and unit awards from command level and higher may be covered as a news story space permitting. Contributions can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

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Photo caption contest- submit your "cutline"

June 14 Photo

D-M members are asked to try their hands at this weeks photo caption contest (left). Send submissions to desert.airman@dm.af.mil by June 7 for publication in the June 14 issue.

The Desert Airman also seeks new and interesting photos to feature in later editions of the photo caption contest. Please email the photos to the address listed above.

(Editor's note: "The Lighter Side" is a forum for all D-M members to submit original, previously unpublished Department of Defense, Air Force, 355th Wing and D-M comics, cartoons, photographs and humorous military stories and quotes. Political satire and altered photographs will not be published. Stories must be 100 words or less. Contributions can be made to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through email to desert.airman@dm.af.mil.)

F-15 vs. C-130

A couple of F-15s are escorting a C-130 Hercules, and the pilots are chatting with the pilot of the transport to pass the time. Talk comes around to the relative merits of their respective aircraft.

The fighter pilots contend that their airplanes were better because of their superior speed, maneuverability, weaponry, and so forth, and pointed out the Hercules deficiencies in these areas.

After taking this for a while, the C-130 pilot says, "Oh yeah? Well, I can do a few things in this old girl that you'd only dream about."

Naturally, the fighter pilots challenge him to demonstrate.

"Just watch," comes the quick retort.

And so they watch. But all they see is that C-130 continue to fly straight and level...

After several minutes the Hercules pilot comes back on the air, "There! How was that?"

The fighter pilots reply, "What are you talking about? What did you do?"

And the Hercules pilot replies, "Well, I got up, stretched my legs, and got a cup of coffee."

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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

"Hoping the guys would invite me to play... and they did!"

This photo was taken in the 1960's at an FCA Camp in Black Mountain, North Carolina, of four-year-old David Dean who is now a college coach influencing young people as he was influenced.

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Inspection

Continued from page 1

chiefs, guidance and control specialist, engine mechanics and supply personal, according to Leonard, and each of them did their part to achieve the zero-defect rating they received on Aircraft 1584.

A zero-defect rating means the QA Team followed up on the ISO section's inspection and found no defects on the aircraft.

"I'm just happy we passed the inspection," said Senior Airman Ernie Arispe, 355th EMS C-130 ISO inspector. "There is a lot of pressure involved when you're responsible for finding defects that could cost lives if not found." However, not everything that can go wrong is a major discrepancy. There are many minor discrepancies found and corrected in each ISO inspection. Catching everything is a tough endeavor.



Airman 1st Class Ernie Descheneaux, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, inspects the outboard flap.



Staff Sgt. Kevin Moreau, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, installs a flight control lock on the right wing of the EC-130H inspected in the ISO Section.

"It is quite an accomplishment to receive a zero-defect rating on an ISO inspection," said Leonard. "It doesn't happen very often because the enormity of the C-130 and the vast quantity of systems and details involved."

Leonard isn't kidding when he talks about the enormity of the C-130. The aircraft weighs approximately 80,000 pounds when it's empty and has a wingspan of 132 feet 7 inches. From nose to tail it is 97 feet 9 inches long.

According to Rasmussen, ISO must follow inspection guidelines published in a C-130 technical order called the -6 Work Cards. "These work cards specify more than 1,600 individual items to be inspected on the aircraft," said Rasmussen, "and that is the minimum requirement." Multiply that number times all the C-130s on D-M and that equals a lot of labor.

Each C-130 is due an ISO inspection once a year according to Leonard. "A lot can go bad on an aircraft in one year's worth of flying," said Rasmussen, "especially when the aircraft were made in the 60s and 70s." According to Leonard, the old age of all the C-130s here is the cause of one of the biggest

challenges ISO faces.

"Much of the heavy maintenance we do is on the structure of these aircraft because they're so old," said Leonard. "The older they are, the more it takes to maintain them."

Despite the old age of these aircraft, most people in the ISO section agree that the number one challenge they face with their work is foreign object debris. "The majority of the planes we fail from QA inspections, fail because of FOD," said Rasmussen.

"It is such a problem that we dedicate an entire day of our ISO schedule to locate and remove FOD for each C-130." FOD works its way into every crevice of the aircraft throughout the year, and many of these crevices are only accessed by ISO personnel.

"We find about 4 to 5 pounds of hard FOD in each aircraft," said Senior Airman Ryan Hunter, 355th EMS C-130 ISO inspector. "That's enough FOD to do a significant amount of damage to many planes."

Although ISO is confronted with some fairly tough challenges, they still manage to maintain a remarkable reputation. "Our section directly contributed to the 355th Wing winning the Air Combat Command Dadealian award for best maintenance in 2001," said Leonard.



Staff Sgt. Carla West, 355th Operations Group, performs a quality assurance inspection on engine number two. Among other things, engines are checked for servicing and throttle control rigging.



Airman 1st Class Wessley Belote, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, disconnects external electrical power from the aircraft.

Throughout the year of 1999, 355th EMS C-130 ISO section passed 17 ISO inspections in a row. "Passing 17 ISO inspections in a row is a phenomenal accomplishment," said Tech. Sgt. Charles Montjoy, former 355th EMS C-130 ISO coordinator.

"Nowhere in the Air Force is there record of passing that many ISO inspections in a row."

"I believe we've got the best maintenance team on the base," said Rasmussen. "That's why our reputation stays clean. The C-130 ISO section is the pinnacle of the maintenance flight in EMS."

The ISO section is a team made up of professionals who take pride in their work and believe they make a difference, according to Leonard. As long as there are C-130s at this base, the 355th EMS C-130 ISO section will be turning out a quality product every time an aircraft leaves their hanger.

Sports Shorts

Crud tourney

The Air Combat Command Crud Tournament for 2002 begins in July, but the Officers' club is looking for teams to sign up beginning in June. Judges are also needed. This event takes place each year and the winning team will go on to compete with teams from around the country. For more information call 228-3301.

Salt River tubing trip

Outdoor recreation is sponsoring a day trip to the Salt River Saturday. Departure time is 7:30 a.m. and the cost for transportation is \$10. Tube rental is \$12. Children must be at least 8 years old and a parent or guardian must accompany anyone younger than 18. Bring snacks, lunch, water sunscreen and an old pair of tennis shoes. For more information call 228-3736.

Summer golf rates

Summer golf rates continue through September. Golf after 9 a.m. for only \$13 with a cart, or walk for \$6. Start after 4 p.m. and get unlimited golfing with a cart for only \$10. For more information call 228-3734.

Bowling for Bucks

Interested bowlers can earn free passes to bowl and a chance to win up to \$500 in cash for bowling at the D-M Bowling center during Bowling for Bucks. Pick up at punch card that the bowling center. Once it's filled up, the bowler is entered in a drawing for money. For more information call 228-3461.

DAV golf tournament

The Disabled American Veterans Cactus Chapter #2 is having its 10th Annual golf tournament at the Blanchard Course June 9. Cost is \$35 per person and includes green and cart fee, food and prizes. Check in starts at 11 a.m.; shotgun start at noon. Format for the tournament is a four-person scramble, team handicap will be 10 percent. For more information, call Bill Green at 745-4535, or Johnnie Treadway at 228-3847.

Military Appreciation Night

The Tucson Sidewinders are offering a Military Appreciation Night June 14 at 7 p.m. at Tucson Electric Park for their game against the Salt Lake Stingers. Each free ticket allows admission for up to four people and can be picked up at the Information, Tickets and Travel Office.

Dart tournament

The Southern Arizona Darting Association holds its 20th Annual Steel Tip Dart Tournament June 21-23 at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Tucson. For more information,

call Tech. Sgt. John Roberts at 228-3304

Fitness products

The Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center has added a few products to their resale line. A select choice of World Wide, EAS, and Designer Whey protein and energy products are now available to supplement everyone's strength conditioning program. A variety of flavors are available in bars and drinks. Stop by the resale counter before and/or after your workout to see what's available.

Korean martial arts

Learn traditional martial arts as they are taught in Korea. Classes focus on practical self-defense, physical fitness, personal development, self-discipline, respect, self-confidence, and Korean language and etiquette. Classes are located in the aerobics room in the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center. Classes are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and are taught by James Pumarejo, 3rd Degree Black Belt. For more information, call 990-1144.

Mission Fitness 2002

During the month of May, the Air Force features activities that promote healthy living, including staying in good physical condition through exercise, eating well and having fun while you do it. Some of the activities planned are sponsored by the fitness center; others are for young people through the youth center, and the golf course, base pool, outdoor recreation, and bowling center all have things planned too. As an added incentive to participate, The Air Force has a Mission Fitness 2002 punch card that earns points every time you attend a fitness event. For every 20 points you earn, you get a chance to win a trip to Jamaica or the Bahamas. Even if you don't win the grand prize of a trip, you get a free T-shirt every time you fill up a punch card with 20 points. For a specific list of events, go to the services web page at: www.dmservicesonline.com.

Air Force Marathon

People can now register online for the 2002 U.S. Air Force Marathon, scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including people in wheelchairs, from around the world are invited to participate in the marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September. More than 350 runners have already registered, said Tom Fisher, marathon coordinator. "That number is double what we had this time last year," he said. Those registrants represent 34 states

Air Force women capture soccer crown

The Air Force women's soccer team came through when it counted most, cruising past Army 4 to 1 to win their second straight Armed Forces Women's Soccer championship May 15.

The Air Force team tied Army with an overall record of 5 and 1, but outscored the soldiers 5 to 3 in head-to-head competition.

Overall, the Air Force women outscored their opponents 28 to 3, completely shutting out both the Navy and Marine Corps teams.

After dropping its first contest with Army by a 2 to 1 score, Air Force quickly fell behind 1 to 0 in their second match. According to Air Force coach John Flynn, the Army's goal was just the spark his team needed.

"Both teams came out kind of slow," Flynn said. "Sometimes when a team scores on us, we play much better soccer afterward."

Forward Rebecca Wyffels, from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., led the Air Force comeback, scoring three goals and assisting on the fourth.

"After they scored, we realized that if we didn't pick up our game, we could lose again," she said.

The following five team members were named to the all-tournament team:

Wyffels;

Rosemary Costello and Lindsay Winter, Los Angeles AFB, Calif.;

Alexis Simollardes, Pope AFB, N.C.; and

Karrie Tarkowski, Brooks AFB, Texas.

The following seven were selected to represent the United States in the first Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Women's Soccer Championships, which ended May 30 in Kingston, Ontario:

Costello,

Tarkowski,

Simollardes,

Polly Sandness and Laura Stearns, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio;

Kristy Kulhman, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.; and

Jayne Baker, Hurlburt Field, Fla. (Army Spec. Zack Shelby, Fort Eustis, Va., contributed to this story)

See **Sports Shorts**, Page 16

Scoreboard

Softball

Intramural - American Monday/Wednesday (current as of Wednesday)

| Team | W-L |
|------------|------|
| 357 FS | 11-1 |
| CRS #1 | 10-1 |
| AMMO | 9-2 |
| EMS #1 | 9-3 |
| 42 ACCS #1 | 6-2 |
| TRANS | 7-4 |
| 25 OWS | 6-5 |
| LSS | 6-5 |
| COMM | 5-7 |
| 41 ECS #2 | 4-8 |
| OSS | 4-8 |
| SVS | 3-8 |
| 43 ECS #1 | 3-9 |
| 12 AF #2 | 2-10 |
| AMARC | 0-12 |

Intramural - National Tuesday/Thursday (current as of Wednesday)

| Team | W-L |
|-----------------|------|
| SFS | 11-0 |
| 354 FS | 10-3 |
| Fire Department | 9-3 |
| CONS/MSS | 8-3 |
| 358 FS | 8-4 |
| 12 AF #1 | 8-4 |
| CES #1 | 7-4 |
| SUPS | 7-4 |
| 43 ECS #2 | 7-5 |
| ARMY | 3-8 |
| 42 ACCS #2 | 2-6 |
| DECA | 2-9 |
| MDG | 2-9 |
| CRS #2 | 2-10 |

Bowling

OWC (Final Standings)

| Team | W-L |
|---------------|---------|
| P.I. | 142-82 |
| Donna's Dolls | 135-89 |
| The Trio | 135-89 |
| MGM Lions | 122-102 |

Spare Change 115-109
Three Bees 114-110
SOS 107-117
High Game: Donna Gibson, 212
High Series: Donna Lewandowski, 531

Phantom Mixed (Week 29)

| Team | W-L |
|-----------------|---------|
| So So's | 164-68 |
| Arnold's Amigos | 145-87 |
| The Cajuns | 130-102 |
| No Fear | 124-108 |
| Strike Force | 122-110 |
| Rat Pack | 117-115 |
| Alley Oops | 112-120 |
| Aches & Pains | 111-121 |
| Lucky Strikes | 106-126 |
| Avengers | 97-135 |
| Herman's Heroes | 84-148 |
| The Dragons | 70-162 |

Tuesday Early Risers (Week 31)

| Team | W-L |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Sunflower Gals | 128-120 |
| Ally Kats | 128-120 |
| Fireballs | 127-121 |
| Wee Bee Bad | 126-122 |
| Dream Catchers | 124-124 |
| Goyaabs | 122-126 |
| Hit & Miss | 119-129 |
| Monarchs | 118-130 |
| High Game: Diana Scott, 205 | |
| High Series: Diana Scott, 512 | |

Intramural - National (Week 34)

| Team | W-L |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| CRS | 171-93 |
| 12 AF #1 | 170-94 |
| TRANS | 164-100 |
| CES | 145-119 |
| CS #1 | 143-121 |
| SVS #1 | 142-122 |
| 358 FS | 138-126 |
| CPTS/MSS | 138-126 |
| SVS #2 | 136-126 |
| 12 AF #3 | 132-132 |
| CONS | 124-140 |
| OWS #1 | 117-147 |
| EMS-AMMO | 114-150 |
| High Game (Men): Gregory Coppag, 268 | |
| High Game (Women): Tammy Clifton, 190 | |

High Series (Men): Gregory Coppag, 621
High Series (Women): Tammy Clifton, 445

Intramural - American (Week 34)

| Team | W-L |
|--|---------|
| MDG #1 | 182-82 |
| AMARC | 166-98 |
| MDG #2 | 151-113 |
| 42 ACCS | 140-124 |
| EMS-MAINT | 134-130 |
| 25 OWS #2 | 133-131 |
| 41 ECS | 124-140 |
| High Game (Men): Thomas Stewart, 236 | |
| High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 175 | |
| High Series (Men): James Rasmussen, 655 | |
| High Series (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 487 | |

Pinrollers (Week 33)

| Team | W-L |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Uh Huh Girls | 182-82 |
| Whip It | 179-85 |
| Fabulous Four | 146-118 |
| The Dreamers | 122-142 |
| L A D Y | 116-148 |
| The Handicap Queens | 113-151 |
| High Game: Myrtle Betton, 189 | |
| High Series: Myrtle Betton, 476 | |

Thursday Night (Final Standings)

| Team | W-L |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Four Seas | 162-94 |
| Great Golf Score | 152-104 |
| PBJs | 149-107 |
| Mickey's Mavericks | 143-113 |
| Strikeouts | 140-116 |
| Pick One | 136-120 |
| PCs | 134-122 |
| FUBAR | 126-130 |
| Once Upon A Time | 122-134 |
| Sparely Making It | 120-136 |
| Skar-y | 116-140 |
| Mission Impossible | 106-150 |
| WSCA | 92-164 |
| Ice Breakers | 90-166 |
| High Game (Men): Floyd Vaughn, 232 | |
| High Game (Women): Kris Dunbar, 227 | |

High Series (Men): Floyd Vaughn, 632
High Series (Women): Kris Dunbar, 547

CE Mixed (Final Standings)

| Team | W-L |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Powerballs | 42-10 |
| Good Bad and Ugly | 36-16 |
| HVAC | 35-17 |
| BJs Bunns | 33-19 |
| The Cans | 33-19 |
| Just 4 Fun | 30.5-21.5 |
| Now N Then | 29-23 |
| BOP | 28-24 |
| Brew Crew | 24-28 |
| The Officers | 4.5-23.5 |

Bantams (Final Standings)

| Team | W-L |
|--|--------|
| Brownies | 104-80 |
| Strykers | 90-94 |
| Lego Cops | 87-97 |
| Tigerstrike | 87-97 |
| High Game (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 102 | |
| High Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 121 | |
| High Series (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 283 | |
| High Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 267 | |

Preps, Juniors, Majors (Final Standings)

| Team | W-L |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| The Bone Busters | 142-58 |
| Fire Balls | 122-78 |
| Team 4 | 118-82 |
| Strikers 2 | 116-84 |
| I Don't Care | 114-86 |
| The Mean Team | 114-86 |
| Rockbots | 98-102 |
| Dreamers | 94-106 |
| Strikers 1 | 93-107 |
| Pin Smashers | 91-109 |
| 3 Boys and a Girl | 86-114 |
| High Game (Boys): Joshua Dougan, 186 | |
| High Game (Girls): Amanda Falk, 190 | |
| High Series (Boys): Travis Falk, 495 | |
| High Series (Girls): Amanda Falk, 505 | |

Continued from Page 15

and three countries. The first U.S. Air Force Marathon was held Sept. 20, 1997, to coincide with the Air Force's 50th anniversary. The governing body of long-distance running in the United States, U.S.A. Track and Field, certified the course in 1997. Air Force Marathon officials asked for certification to assure participants the course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards. Runners will receive a 2002 Air Force Marathon T-shirt and patch. Participants who finish the marathon within the eight-hour time limit will receive a medallion. Reduced fees for early registration are available until July 1. Registration deadline is Sept 4. For more information, visit the marathon Web site, or call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823.

Fitness center classes

The fitness center offers a lineup of exercise and aerobics classes each week. The following schedule is in effect beginning Monday. Call 228-3714 for more information.

Monday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Spinning; 5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

Tuesday

8 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics; 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Wednesday

11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Pilates; 5 p.m. - Step Aerobics; 6:45 p.m. - Self Defense

Thursday

10 a.m. - Senior/Low-Impact Aerobics; 11 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Circuit Training; 6:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for kids (see flyer at fitness center); 7:30 p.m. - Dang Soo Do - for adults (see flyer at fitness center)

Friday

11 a.m. - Kickboxing; Noon - Spinning

Saturday

10 a.m. - Step Aerobics; Noon - Dang Soo Do - for kids and adults (see flyer at fitness center)

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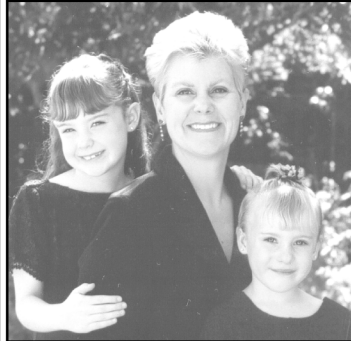
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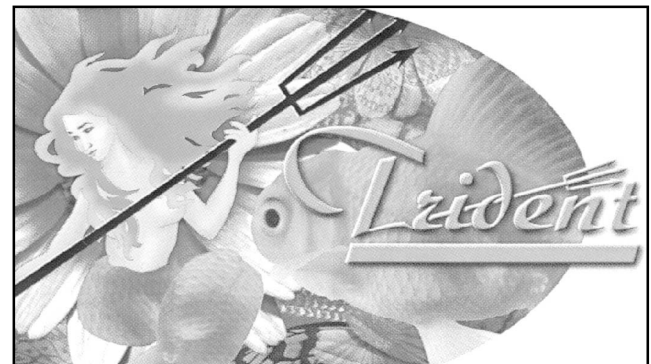
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Chapel Information

Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Bldg. 4224. Tuesday Night Topic Discussion is 7 p.m. in Bldg. 3220.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided. Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Community Activities & Services

Summer reading

The Base Library starts its summer reading program tomorrow until August 1. The goal is for kids to read as many books as possible during the summer. There are prizes for participants who read the most books in their age group. For more information, call 228-4381.

D-M's First Six Advisory Council

D-M's First Six Advisory Council has a meeting Wednesday at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club at 3 p.m. Bring inputs, concerns and suggestions. Everyone is welcome but squadron reps are asked to attend. For more information, call 228-0854.

CSB/Redux Briefing

There is a CSB/Redux and High-Three briefing Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 267. For more information, call 228-5690.

JROTC summer camp volunteers

Volunteers are needed June 23 through 28 for D-M's week-long JROTC Summer Encampment for local high school JROTC cadets at the Airman Leadership School Dorm. Available positions include TIs (enlisted only), classroom instructors, evening mentors, physical training, drill instructors, field trip chaperones and guest speakers. For more information, attend the meeting Friday at 9 a.m. in the 355th Wing Conference Room or call Tech. Sgt. Wendy Brazier at 228-4660.

Give Parents a Break

The Give Parents a Break Programs are June 8 and 22 from noon to 4 p.m. The pro-

gram offers free childcare to active-duty Air Force parents who need a break from the stresses of parenting for a few hours. For more information, or a referral, call 228-5690.

Tucson area poetry contest

Celestial Arts has a \$1000 grand prize poetry contest available to all. To enter, send one poem with 21 lines or less to: Celestial Arts, P.O. Box 1140, Talent, OR 97540 or enter online at: www.freecontest.com. The deadline is June 8.

Sponsor training

The Family Support Center Sponsorship Class June 12 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Bldg. 3200 room 266. The class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information. Call 228-5690 to sign-up.

Airman's Attic

The Airman's Attic is open Mondays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Furniture, maternity clothes, kitchen items, tools and serviceable BDU's are needed. For pick-up of donations, call 228-4098.

Summer Hire Program

Applications are being accepted for Recreation Aids (Lifeguards), GS-0189-02/03/04 for the D-M Summer Hire Program. Apply online at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/afjobs> or call 1-800-699-4473. Applications deadline is June 28.

Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are taken until 1 p.m. To reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.



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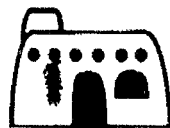
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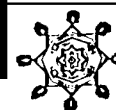
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Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

Friday

National Lampoon's Van Wilder (R)
1 hour, 35 minutes



In his seventh year of college, Van Wilder is a living legend with a coterie of admirers. But when his father refuses to pay any more of his son's tuition bills, Van must turn to party planning for profit in order to continue living in bliss. He soon becomes the subject of an exposé by disapproving school journalist, and a clash of wills leads to unexpected romance.

Saturday

Panic Room (R)
1 hour, 52 minutes

Trapped in their panic room, a hidden chamber built as a sanctuary in the event of break-ins, newly divorced Meg Altman and her young daughter Sarah play a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with three intruders during a brutal home invasion. But the room itself is the focal point because what the intruders really want is inside it.



Sunday

Murder By Numbers (R)
2 hours, 5 minutes



A homicide detective, played by Sandra Bullock, engages in a battle of wits with two gifted high school students who commit a series of "perfect murders". Working with a green partner, played by Ben Chaplin, her investigation uncovers secrets in the teens' past that explain how the two could be capable of such cold, calculated crimes.

Education Services

Commissioning Briefings

There are officer commissioning opportunity briefings June 12 from 8 to 9 a.m. and June 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Bldg. 3200 room 264. No reservations needed. For more information, call 228-4249.

DLI AA Foreign Language Degree

The Defense Language Institute is authorized to award an AA in Foreign Language

degree to current and former students who meet eligibility and degree requirements. For more information, call 228-4249 or 228-3484.


SAT/ACT test dates

The Base Education Test Center offers the SAT Friday at 8 a.m. and the ACT June 21 at 1 p.m. Both tests are in Bldg. 3200, room 265. For more information and scheduling, call Base Education Services at 228-3813.

Recreation Services

- Arts and Crafts Center**.....228-4385
Tues., Wed. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. noon to 7 p.m.; Sat. noon to 4 p.m.
- Auto Skills Center**.....228-3614
Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m.
- Blanchard Golf Course**.....228-3734
Daily, sunrise to sunset
- Bowling Center**.....228-3461
Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
- Cabana Pizza**.....747-3234
Located at the Enlisted Club: Mon. 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 1 to 10 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 8 p.m.
- Child Development Center**....228-3336
Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Community Center**.....228-3717
- Desert Oasis Enlisted Club**....228-3100
Call for events and hours
- Eagles Nest Restaurant**.....228-7066
Located at the Golf Course: Daily, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Enlisted Club Barber Shop**.....748-8710
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Family Child Care**.....228-2201
Mon. to Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Haeffner Fitness Center**.....228-4556
Mon. - Fri. 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Library**.....228-4381
- Lodging Reservations**.....748-1500
- Officers' Club**.....228-3301
Call for events and hours
- Officers Club Barber Shop**.....748-8968
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Outdoor Recreation, Equipment Rental and Skeet Range**.....228-3736
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to noon
- Stormy's Cyber Cafe**.....228-3717
Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tickets & Information**.....228-3700
Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Travel**.....748-1942
- Veterinarian**.....228-3529
- Youth Center**.....228-8465
on. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.; Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.; Sat. 2 to 7:45 p.m.

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Misc. For Sale

Large 5-sided corner FISH TANK with air pump, heater, and tubing. \$75 obo. If interested, please call 514-9816.

5500 RHR Lifefitness Recumbent Lifecycle with Polar heart rate monitor. Excellent condition. \$900 OBO. Call 514-5847.

PCSing to Germany? Bring this fabulous portable German SPA. Round tub seats four. Roll it into your apartment in Ramstein or Spangdalem. \$1,000 OBO. Jim 298-8694

Canon Electric Translating Typewriter \$20, Polaroid \$20, Carseat \$40, Toddler Bed \$20, Toddler Mattress \$20, Graco highchair \$15, cradle \$20, folding armchairs with bags \$10, Nissan Frontier 2002 dashmat \$30. Please call (520)548-1831.

BOSS TU-12H Chromatic Tuner. Features 2 modes, one in a low-frequency band and another in a high-frequency range. Hands-off tuning so you can keep your hands on your instrument. You simply play a note and it "knows" what note it is, whether you're sharp or flat, plus it displays how many cents sharp or flat you are. LED lights up when you are on perfect pitch, while sweep meter indicates in cents how close you are. Excellent condition. \$45 514-5871

2001 Kramer Striker Custom S424-CR electric guitar. Flammable top in transparent green. 2 single coil pickups and DiMaggio Evolution in bridge position. 24 frets, rosewood fingerboard. Tune-o-matic bridge and stop-bar tail piece new condition! \$195.00

Misc. For Sale

BOSS CS-3 Compressor/Sustainer. Get smooth sustain, a more balanced string response, and more clarity and punch at any volume. A must for recording. Ideal alone for a clean sound or in front of a distortion or chorus. Great condition. \$35 514-5871

BOSS SD-1 Super Over Drive. Gives you the warm, smooth distortion of an overdriven tube amp, without blurring the nuances of your picking technique. Provides tone control for precise adjustments. New condition. \$35 514-5871

DOD FX 40B 7 Band EQ. Tailors your tone or eliminates feedback in an instant. Offers 7-bands of 18dB boost/cut for frequency spectrum control in a very compact pedal. Excellent condition. \$40 514-5871

Oberheim GM-400 Digital Guitar Effects Processor. 384 user programmable settings. Up to 9 EFFECTS which can be programmed at any one time. Constantly active, programmable Noise Gate (NG). EFFECTS include: COMPRESSOR, DISTORTION (Distortion, Overdrive, Crunch), EQUALIZER (Graphic, Guitar, Parametric), AMP SIMULATOR, CHORUS, FLANGER, PHASER, TREMOLO, WHA-WHA, PITCH SHIFT, DELAY, and REVERB. Very versatile processor with unlimited sounds! Like new condition. Includes power pack and cables. \$135. 514-5871

Misc. Wanted

Gently used medium size dog carrier in good condition. Please call (520)548-1831.

See the form on page 23 to place your classified ad

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2000 Daewoo Leganza, Automatic, A/C, 17K miles, Power, Loaded, Factory Warranty, One-Owner, Non-Smoker. Like new. Compare to Honda Accord. Reduced! \$9800, (\$200/mo.) 745-0269

1999 Mercury Mountaineer, Outstanding Condition! 38,500K miles, 5.0L V-8, leather, Dual CD/Cassette, transferable warranty (7-year, 100,000 mi), many extras, \$20,500/obo, call 520-977-8662

90' Nissan 300zx engine, good condition, rod knocking, will deliver \$300.00 obo. Call Jennifer at 228-4493 or 546-3138.

Cars & Trucks

1997 Silver Volvo 850 4dr Sedan ps, pb, ac, at, \$11,500 obo. Bluebook \$12,300. Call 584-8098 or 990-9642

Homes For Sale

4 bed, 2 and 1/2 bath, 2 car garage for rent Springfield, VA. Family-friendly neighborhood, fantastic schools, many recreational opportunities. \$1850.00/mth. Avail. mid-July. 520-574-0092.

Rita Ranch, 2240sf. Must see 4Bed/3bath, 2-car garage, landscaped backyard w/sprinkler, security system, ceramic tile, vaulted ceilings w/loft, views. Many extras! Price: 149,900. Call 663-1533 or 370-8087

Homes For Sale

Northwest area 5 bed, 2 1/2 bath, Many upgrades, Mtn. view, prof. landscape FSBO \$184,500. 579-3840.

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Newly remodeled 3bd, 2ba, 1 acre, all new appliances, carpet, tile, floors & countertops. Must see, Call Jim or Terri 792-4484 or 228-9182. \$85,000.

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Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Rita Ranch near DMAFB. Professional landscaping. Central A/C, Dishwasher, microwave, stove, Available March 17th. \$1,100/ month. Call Joyce 520-577-3999 or ltedeski@ch2m.com

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Pantano & 22nd St. 8033 E. 18th Place area, 4bed, 2ba home w/pool. \$1100/mo, \$1300 deposit Available 6/10/02 Call 512-0530.

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June 1st & 2nd 7am-1pm 5715 Davenport St. Nintendo 64 & Games, Ty Beanie Babies, New Tupperware, CD's, VHS Movies, Toys, Clothes, Baseball Cards, & lots more!

Yard Sale Sat. 8 am.-12pm. Golf Clubs, dish set, curtains, bike, & misc. items. 2441 Cass Ave., DMAFB.

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| Lynnell Gardner, MD | Jeffrey Palen, MD |
| Barry Gershweir, MD | Judith Riley, MD |
| Pam Golden, MD | Edward Schwager, MD |
| Manuel Herrera, MD | Vicky Sherman, MD |
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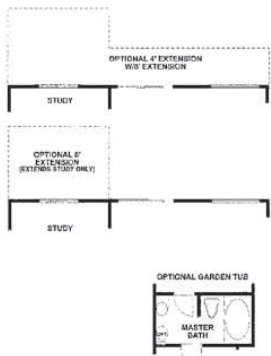
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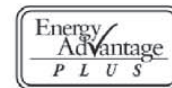
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